

Oregonian to Run Story by Mrs. Ernst

"Theatre Side Show," an illustrated article written by Alice Henson Ernst, associate professor of English, will be featured in the magazine section of the Sunday Oregonian Nov. 6.

The present story is fourth in a series dealing with the history of early theaters of Oregon, and tells mainly of the unique Musée-Theatre operated by John F. Cordray about the turn of the century.

Other playhouses of the colorful transition years just following the closing of the famed New Market Theatre are also described.

An earlier series of articles written by Mrs. Ernst for Theatre Arts, New York, on the masked ritual dances of the West Coast country has recently received national recognition as source material on Northwest folkways.

U.O. Officials Address Alumni

Seven University officials were guests and speakers of the alumni institution in Salem Wednesday night in the first Educational Tour of the year.

Governor Douglas McKay and other state officials were among the 150 present at the dinner and meeting program.

Attending from the University were President Harry K. Newburn, Lyle Nelson, director of information; Theodore Kratt, dean of the School of Music; R. T. Ellickson, associate dean of the Graduate School and professor of physics; Leo Harris, director of athletics; Les Anderson, alumni secretary; and James D. Gilbert, dean emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts.

Carrying out the purpose of the Educational Tours, to inform the alumni and other friends of the University of what is being taught at Oregon, talks were given on the various fields of education.

Last year University groups of this kind appeared in nine cities throughout Oregon. The program is to be expanded this year. The tours are sponsored by the University of Oregon Federation, a group of businessmen interested in the welfare of the University.

Hendricks Housemother Takes Over at Carson

Edna Stokes, Hendricks Hall housemother for three years assumed duties at Carson Hall Wednesday. She has been a housemother on campus five years, first at Gamma Hall, then at Gerlinger Hall before coming to Hendricks.

Mrs. Viegie DuTell will leave Gamma Hall to become housemother at Hendricks. The girls in Gamma have moved to the fifth floor of Carson.

Philippine Island Storm Kills Twenty-Seven

MANILA, P. I. (UP)—The Philippines Herald reported today that 27 persons died as the result of a windstorm that struck the provinces of Cebu, Iloilo and Negros.

Two were said to have drowned, several were electrocuted and the others died from various causes.

Philippine Army Intelligence officials at Cebu set the damage at \$50,000,000.

Oregon College of Education at Monmouth is the only Oregon college untied and unbeaten in football this year. Six won, four to go. Has scored 177 points, and been scored 27 points against.

At a motorcycle exhibit in Ohio, walking equipment was displayed. We still think legs are here to stay.

YW Sophs to Send Boxes to England

Preparation of Christmas boxes for YWCA members in England was explained Tuesday night to the YWCA sophomore commission by Georgie Oberteuffer, commission member.

Lois Greenwood, YW executive secretary told the second dinner meeting of the group of her experiences with YW groups in Europe. She invited all sophomore women to the semi-weekly dinners of the group.

Next meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the YWCA quarters in Gerlinger Hall.

Pictures Scheduled For Today, Friday

Oregana picture scheduls for today and tomorrow, as announced by Associate Editor Ruth Landry, is the following:

Today, Ann Judson House and Carson number three.

Friday, Orides and Carson number four.

Peace is good will in action.

Prop Club Holds Dinner Meeting

Members and guests of the University Propellor Club discussed contemporary shipping problems at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Faculty Club.

The club is a student "port" of an international organization of shipping men, and is sponsored by the Portland Propellor Club.

Five members of the student port committee of Portland's Propellor Club were dinner guests. Among them are Stanley Watt, chairman of the committee, and Wendell Gray, Portland Marine lawyer.

Donald Smith, newly elected president of the club, presided over the meeting. Brief talks and

discussions of shipping problems followed the dinner.

The University port of the club was chartered in 1937 principally for students in foreign trade. It was part of the international organization's interest in promoting the maritime industry, stated A. L. Lomax, professor of business administration, and faculty adviser of the club.

"The student Propellor Club is valuable to foreign trade students because it ties them to the industry and allows them to meet contacts in their field," Lomax concluded.

ISA to Plan Honorary, Elect New Treasurer

Plans for an independent honorary and election of a treasurer lead the agenda for tonight's ISA meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 105 Commerce.

Francis Linklater, president, announced that a Constitutional revision, this year's ISA Oregana page, and December's mixer dance will also be discussed.

Campus Calendar

12—WAA Cabinet in WAA Room. Bring lunch.

12—Order of O at ATO House.

4:30—Phi Chi Theta in Room 105 Commerce. Members asked to bring photographs.

7:00—ISA meeting in Room 105 Commerce.

A prominent painted says Americans prefer "barber shop art." Talking of pictures huh?

BA Class, Board To Discuss Trade

The Foreign Trade Advisory Board of the School of Business Administration will meet with members of a class in foreign trade marketing Friday at 6 p.m. in the Portland Chamber of Commerce dining room.

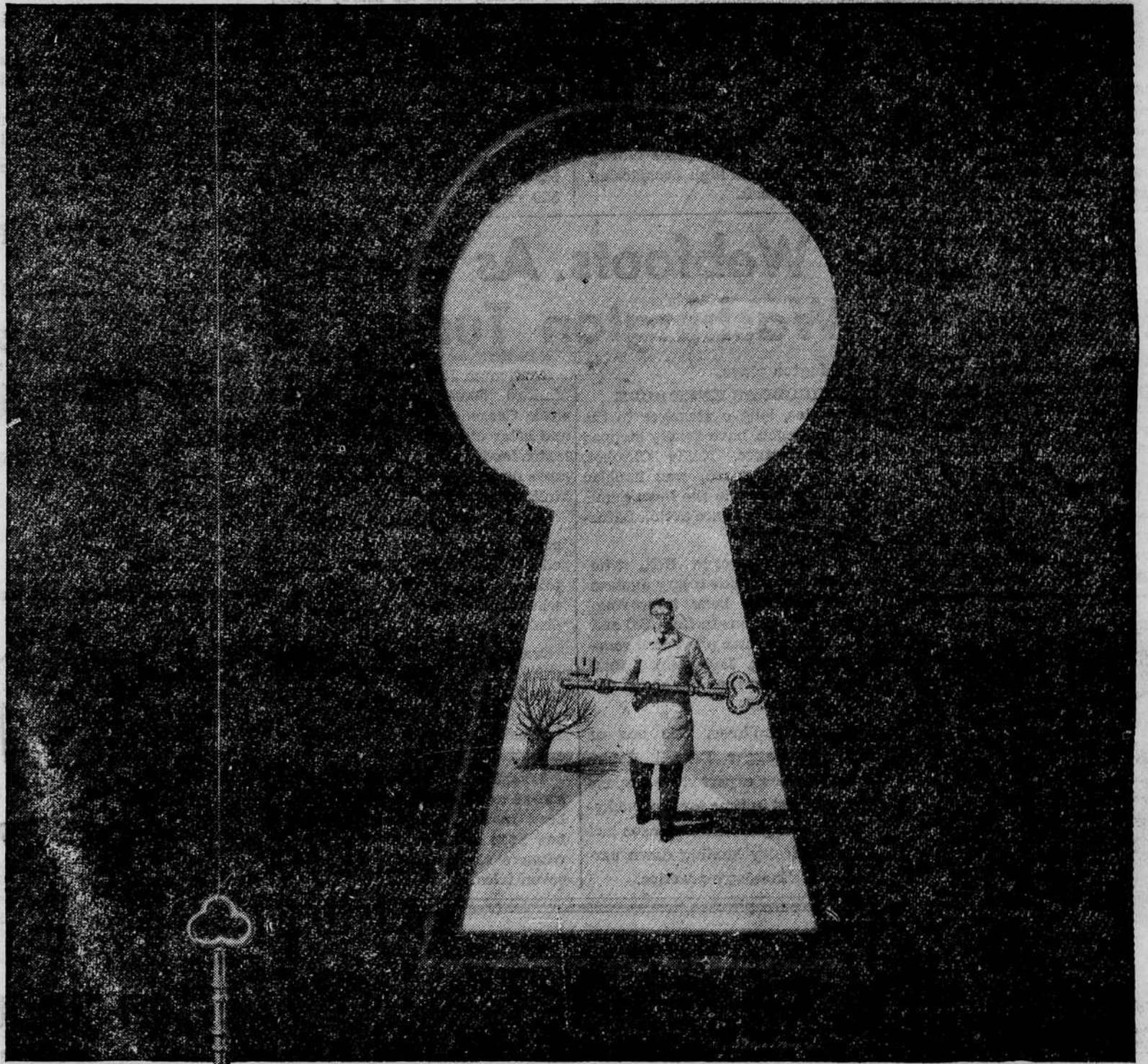
A discussion of foreign trade problems and trends will follow dinner.

The board is an organization of 26 Portland businessmen representing leading interests in all phases of foreign trade and shipping.

Members of the board, chosen by the University School of Business Administration, meet with foreign trade classes at intervals throughout the school year. The board has been serving the University for 18 years.

An opportunity for close cooperation between business and education is provided by the board, according to A. L. Lomax, professor of business administration.

The greater the obstacle the more glory in overcoming it.



You can help lock the door against cancer

This is a story about a door and two keys. The story will have more point if, first, we state three facts:

- Every 3 minutes an American dies of cancer.
- 25% of those who die could have been saved.
- Many cancers can be cured—if detected in time.

Now here is the story. A door can be built to repel this deadly killer, but the door locks only if two

keys are turned. Science holds one key. Your money can provide the other.

Your dollars support cancer research which some day may find the causes and cure of the disease. Your money supports an education program that teaches men and women how to recognize cancer in its early stages, when immediate treatment can save their lives.

Won't you help us lock the door? Give as generously as you can. Give more than before. Give to guard those you love.

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